

Dean Carl Hill To Be Kentucky State Prexy

Dr. Carl M. Hill, dean of the faculty was chosen as president of Kentucky State College.

Dr. C. M. Hill, 56, succeeds retiring President R. B. Atwood. The appointment is effective Dec. 1 at a salary of \$16,500 a year.

Regents at the predominantly Negro college voted unanimously to appoint Hill after hearing a report by a screening committee. About 40 applicants had been studied.

Atwood, who served at Kentucky State for 33 years, said he will remain as a consultant.

Hill has been at Tenn. A&I school since 1944, serving as head of the chemistry department and chairman and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

This year Hill received the college chemistry teacher award from the Manufacturing Chemists Association presented to the six best chemistry professors in the United States and Canada.

Hill previously taught at North Carolina A&T College and at Hampton Institute in Virginia.

DEAN HILL'S LAST ADDRESS TO FACULTY

I have chosen to discuss with you our educational program for 1962-1963 and how we can meet the challenges of higher education in these changing times. Specifically, I will suggest ways by which we can carry forward, at an accelerated rate, the educational mission of the Tennessee A. and I. State University.



DEAN HILL

To accelerate the educational growth of the University requires that we have knowledge and appreciation of the past educational experiences of this institution. The faculty of 1962 can build for the present and the future on the intellectual and social maturity realized from the past.

We believe our faculty is dedicated to the proposition that Tennessee State University will continue to improve its educational programs and will, this year and in the years ahead, accelerate its rate of growth and development, thus advancing the University to new levels of academic excellence. To do this will require of us: inspiration gained from the past and present, maturity achieved from fruitful experiences, determination acquired from a sense of urgency of the times, cooperativeness demanded by the complexity and levels of the jobs to be done,

STUDENT ENROLLMENT BREAKS OLD RECORD

NEW MEN AND WOMEN'S DORMS TO BEGIN



PREDICTION!!! Class leadership for these three members of Tennessee State University's Class of 1966. All 18 years old and all 1962 high school graduates they are (l. to r.) Carmen Hughes of Nashville, a music major and already a member of the famous Tennessee State University marching band; Ruby Nell Washington, Memphis, a mathematics major, who came to the University with a straight "A" high school mathematics average and Detroit, Michigan's Walter House, an honor student in high school who has chosen physics for his major subject.

community imposed upon us by the diversity of knowledge, and vision demanded of us to plan wisely for the future.

We look to the future with hope, and you have our every assurance that we intend to strengthen our academic programs to meet the criteria of excellence as judged by the best American universities. To do this, the University must receive wholehearted support from the faculty.

There are several specific instructional programs that will be emphasized during the present school year.

1. The University-Wide Program in English-American colleges and universities recognize a common problem among their students, viz., lack of facility of effective communication.

2. A Curriculum of Freshman-Year Basic Studies we are aware of the difficulty of organizing a common freshman year of studies in a multiple purpose university. Discussion of a common freshman year has now extended over a two-year period. We expect to make a decision on this matter this year.

3. Honors Program—We believe the time is ripe to initiate a series of intra-departmental honors programs. Many of our students each year are exhibiting evidence of scholarship maturity and intellectual and social readiness to exercise more freedom and independence in intellectual pursuits. Hence, the

faculty will be called upon this year to formulate plans for initiation of honors programs at beginning of the 1963-1964 school year.

4. Program of African Studies—Conjoined with the creation of independent African nations and the constant demand of Africans for equality has revived interest of American students to learn more about Africa, African culture, and African peoples.

5. Job Opportunities Available
(Continued from Page 3).

A&I Grad Named Deputy Marshal

Jesse Harris Fanroy Jr., former Pearl High student and graduate of Tenn. States, has been appointed



Fanroy

U. S. Deputy marshal for Middle Tennessee by U. S. Marshal Elmer Disspayne.

Fanroy was formerly employed as a teacher and counselor at the Tennessee Vocational Training School at Pikeville, Tenn. He was recommended for the deputy marshal post by Sens. Albert Gore and Estes Kefauver. He was required to attend a training school for deputy marshals in July at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver.

A&I's Faculty Highly Regarded

Over the years, members of our faculty have been promoted from our campus to higher positions in the field of education and other endeavors. Dean Howard Gore was called from our faculty to the presidency of Florida A. & M. University. Dr. Walter S. Davis is an alumnus-president of our University.

If you are a returning student to the campus and if you have missed the presence of Dr. Lua S. Bartley, head of women's phy. ed.; Dr. Leodis Davis, asst. prof. of chemistry; Prof. David Gandy, asso. prof. of chemistry; Dr. James L. Morris, prof. of education; Dr. Sarah M. Pereira, prof. of romance languages; Dr. Calvin King, prof. of mathematics; and Dr. Samuel von Wimbush, asst. prof. of Chemistry, you will find them at the following locations:

Dr. Bartley, Florida A & M University, Tallahassee, Fla.

Dr. Davis, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.

Prof. David Gandy, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Morris, Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio.

Dr. Pereira, District of Columbia Teachers College, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Calvin King, University of Nigeria, Lagos, Nigeria, Africa.

Dr. von Wimbush, A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. Charles Teamer, T.S.U. asst. business manager, now business manager at Wiley College, Marshall, Texas.

Opening Convocation

A campus-wide power failure did not dull the brilliance of the University's Opening Convocation on Sept. 28 in Kean Hall.

President W. S. Davis, speaker for the occasion, called for "50 years of progress in the next 10 years." He reported that the institution's record enrollment of 4,500 students makes it the second largest predominantly Negro land-grant university. Only Southern University is larger. He announced plans of the University for increasing the depth and quality of its academic program. Included in this program is a University-wide honors program to challenge students of exceptional ability; University-sponsored faculty research, adding as much as 20 percent in increases to the salaries of those doing basic research. Plans for a new fine arts facility and a broadened fine arts curriculum; a new African studies program in response to student requests; plans for a new physics-mathematics and

(Continued Page 8)



NEW FACES . . . among Tennessee State University's 66 doctorate degree holding faculty members are Dr. Charles B. Fancher (seated center), coordinator of student teaching; Dr. Robert O. Abernathy (left), professor of mathematics; and Dr. John M. Mallette (right), professor of biology; Dr. Eddie T. Goins, associate professor of music at the University (standing center), who returned to the campus this fall after a year study leave, recently received the Ph.D. Degree from the State University at Iowa City.

—Clanton, III Photo

THE METER

A MEASURE OF STUDENT OPINION

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Tibme

In the State of Tennessee, on the Cumberland's fertile shore,
Stands a University bigger and larger than ever before.
So many students attended there, entering there to learn,
That how to register them became of serious concern.
How many to a dormitory? How many to a class?
How many teachers needed for this learning-hungry mass?
Then into council went the President, Bursar and Dean,
And they decided to purchase TIBME, an academic machine.
TIBME has a variegated body of scintillating chrome
Which consumes data as remote as ancient Greece and Rome.
TIBME possesses an ultra-systemic, synchronous brain
Which can instruct, grade, rate, equate and ordain,
Classify, percentilize, quotienticate, tabulate,
Add, divide, subtract, quintuplicate, calculate.
TIBME glares and stares with a retaining radar eye,
Which can scan, plan, penetrate, concentrate, and rectify.
Upon command, TIBME can record a thousand grades per
minute,
But IT cannot reveal a classroom and how many students are
in it.
Upon command, TIBME can inform students who wish to seek
Courses, credit hours and clock hours for every day of the week,
But IT, regardless of ITS efficiency and national fame,
Cannot tell a male from a female or the teacher's name;
Nor can IT schedule courses a student will need
As for graduation, qualification, and requirements IT pays no
heed.
TIBME will place women in the A. & I. Army Air Force
And place men in a sewing and cooking Home Economics
course.
TIBME will assign a student twenty hours of Volley Ball
Or fifty hours of Fertilizing in the Agriculture Hall
Only three things TIBME cannot do in the education world:
IT cannot advise; It cannot remember; IT cannot tell a boy
from a girl.

QUOTE OF NOTE

No branch of higher education is more neglected today than the re-education of the educated. And no neglected branch of education is more important at this time to the welfare of our country. I am less disturbed by the conditions and problems facing this country . . . than I am by the intellectual unpreparedness of our people, and especially our thinking people, to face these problems in an informed and responsible way. . . . No one in these times can go far on the intellectual capital he acquires in youth. Unless he keeps his knowledge or skill up to date, revises it, adds to it, enriches it with experience and supplements it with new ideas . . . he is soon handicapped for the duties of the day.

—DR. ROBERT D. CALKINS, *President of
Brookings Institute*

The Monroe Doctrine And Cuba

By HAROLD EASLEY

James Monroe, December 2, 1823

"We should consider any attempt . . . to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety."
John F. Kennedy, August 29, 1962

"The Monroe Doctrine means what it has meant since President Monroe . . . enunciated it . . . and that's why we oppose what is happening today."

The Monroe Doctrine was set forth by President James Monroe in a message he delivered to the Congress of the United States on Dec. 2, 1823. It practically guaranteed all the independent nations of the Western Hemisphere against European interference "for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny."

Origins

This doctrine grew out of conditions in Europe as well as in America. The three leading absolute monarchies of Europe were Russia, Austria, and Prussia. They had pledged themselves to "put an end to the system of representative government, in whatever country it may exist in Europe. The United States feared that these three powers (sometimes inaccurately called "The Holy Alliance") might also try to suppress representative government in the Americas. For this reason, President Monroe followed John Q. Adams' advice and proclaimed this historic and significant doctrine.

The Monroe Doctrine in Action

During the 1800's, the Monroe Doctrine was seldom involved. President James Polk referred to it in 1845 during the dispute with Great Britain over Oregon. Secretary of State William Seward referred to the Doctrine when he denounced French intervention in Mexico in the 1860's. President Grover Cleveland used it as a basis for threatening to declare war on Great Britain in 1895 if the British did not agree to arbitrate their dispute with Venezuela.

Today

The Monroe Doctrine is more than an instrument of foreign policy. There are those who think that it has been made obsolete by the cold war; but it is the thinking of many Americans that it is invested with a special mystique, and for them there is really no question that the Monroe Doctrine is being breached by the Soviet Union. The question is and is destined to remain for as long as the Reds find reason to keep Castro in power in Cuba—is just how serious this violation is or may be, and just what the U.S. proposes to do about it.

WHAT IS COLLEGE?

By PHYLLIS A. MOORE
(especially to Freshmen)

College is—coffee between classes, touchdown passes, cram exams, studies, buddies, skirling pipes, campus gripes, things to do, a point of view . . . hard work, homework, slow work, no work—Listening, talking, thinking, walking, seeing, being . . . this is college, this and more—college, perhaps, is many doors.

College means studying—and studying is a bent back, hunched shoulders, sore eyes. It's loneliness. It's humility. It's arrogance; it's patience; it's push. It's the grind. It's a dog barking at three a.m. It's an empty coffee cup and a full ash tray. It's procrastination followed by despair. Sometimes—just sometimes—studying is something near joy, when the isolated bits

IN RETROSPECT

BY BOOKER T. WASHINGTON ESQ.

Experts and not-so-expert experts have been consistently decrying and deploring the unwise use of leisure time. They maintain that too much leisure time is one of the direct causes of the rise in juvenile delinquency, high school and collegiate drop-outs, and a host of other ill-reputed and unwanted situations which confront us as Americans.

Thus, it is idiotic, illogical, and inconceivable that various clubs and organizations and faculty members are doing nothing whatever to help remedy this mass of chaos.

Over the years, students, coerced and cajoled by their faculty advisors, have held that annual organizational meeting to elect officers and planned an activity calendar which, in most instances, was never carried out. Then the Spring Quarter arrives and it is to be found that every Tom, Dick, Sally and Sue wants to have his or her picture taken with practically every club and organization on campus, defunct or active, so that he can show and boast of it to the "folks at home." Admittedly, a vast majority of the members in an organization are only going to do so much. One then wonders just what the leaders and advisers are doing. The answer is obvious. They are doing absolutely and exactly nothing. This is a sad state of affairs to say the least. There is, for example, that illustrious honor society known as Alpha Kappa Mu, functioning annually, only during the Spring Quarter. The Literary Guild suffers consistently from a lack of interest, membership, and just plain cooperation.

That phantasmagoric group of select individuals known as the Student Union Board of Governors held its organizational meeting, elected an affluent set of officers, and just faded away into that never-never land known as oblivion. During the Spring Quarter they appeared again when one of the board members and another person or persons started a feud concerning the presidency and as to who was legally president. While this matter could have held a status of primary importance, it became immediately inconsequential when one realizes that this select board did positively nothing toward presenting, nor did it present, a planned program of events such as debates, symposiums, or panel discussions. With the beginnings of a new academic year present, it is to be expected that this year's board will not trod willy-nilly into the same path paved by its predecessors.

Such an account as this would not be complete until that pompous group of persons chosen by the electorate and known respectively as the Men's and Women's Senate were taken into account. Having ceased to exist for two or more years, they were suddenly revitalized last Spring Quarter, complete with election fanfare. After having been elected and presented with serious mission directives to consider and implement, these two groups met exactly two times.

Solutions to this apathetic, phlegmatic state of affairs are variable in their approaches. Above and beyond this, however, stands the obvious and startling fact that if something isn't done and done quickly, intellectualism and the desire for knowledge is going to suffer tremendously.

suddenly coalesce and the flings fly to the magnet—when a pattern, an analogy appears, and understanding occurs.

The upperclassmen welcome you to the House of Excellence, Dear Freshmen. We want you to know that college is a giant on whose shoulders you may sit. Remember that no student who enters College is really content that his tomorrow shall be no better than his today. In college you cannot help being intelligent, but you can help becoming intellectual. College seeks above all else to help you find excitement in the intellectual life. College will no doubt perfect your sports, broaden your social skills, extend your acquaintances and perhaps ripen your religion. But, Dear Freshman, it is foremost a house of intellect, a community for insuring excellence, a climate for cultivating the mind. It is both a museum and a world's fair. It preserves the old and sets forth the new ideas that have import for our time. Keep in mind that college will help you examine

life, making it worth living. As Socrates said, "The unexamined life is not worth living."

READ YOUR WAY TO THE TOP NOTICE! ALL STAFF AND FACULTY!

DO NOT THROW AWAY ALL OF YOUR OLD MAGAZINES. SHARE THEM WITH YOUR STUDENTS WHO ARE POVERTY STRICKEN FOR CURRENT INFORMATIONAL AND RECREATIONAL READING MATTER. PLEASE BRING YOUR MAGAZINES TO THE METER OFFICE, OR CALL US AND WE WILL COLLECT THE MAGAZINES AT YOUR HOMES. THE METER WILL DISTRIBUTE THE MAGAZINES TO STUDENTS WHO WILL CALL FOR THEM AT THE OFFICE

ALL TYPES OF MAGAZINES WHICH YOU HAVE FOUND INFORMATIONAL AND RECREATIONAL WILL BE APPRECIATED.

THE METER STAFF

FLASHES FOR FALL

BY ZETTA M. WINFREE

Fall fashions for the 1962-63 school year are most exciting. To begin, this is a year for accessories and probably the wide belt is the most interesting of these. Belts are made of soft leathers, suedes and real fur. Wide belts will make your waist more wasp-like. They are even worn this year on dinner dresses.

Furtrimming is most important this fall. Some jacket collars are of fur-wide and high. If you are lucky enough to have a separate fur piece, wear it interchangeably on a coat, suit, or jacket. Collars, cuffs and even our hemlines will be fur trimmed this year.

The fashion for high boots continues even when the sun is shining. Some boots have heels, some will be knee-high. The stacked-heel shoes are more popular than ever. Pointed toes and high needle heels are on the way out. Our heels are lower and toes are more rounded.

The stole is another valuable accessory. Skirts and shirts are more important in your wardrobe if you can, also don a stole. Buy one that contrasts or matches the color in a skirt, tweed stoles are eye-catching if they match a skirt.

A collection of wrist length gloves are essential for our college girl's. Collect yours now! Washable white kid is now widely sold: never forget pigskin gloves now in colors.

The pencil-slim skirt is disappearing. Skirts are fuller and more luxurious. The length of our shirts is the same.

Skirts of all kinds are no doubt an essential this year. Pale linen skirts are good with tweed, pale gingham shirts are also mated with tweed.

Jewelry is large and bulky, heraldic pins are a must instead of last years rounded pin, (circles).

Our fall fashions are more feminine and exciting than they have been in many a moon.

Remember three new fall fashion revivals: the skirt and shirt, the stole and the wide belt. I'm sure you will consider these fashions by letting them become a part of your wardrobe.

Playboy's Back-To-Campus Fashion Forecast

By ROBERT L. GREEN
Fashion Director of
Playboy Magazine

This fall, styles in campus wear have been subtly subdued by the dominance of the classic Ivy silhouette from Maine to California.

Style-conscious collegians would be well advised to brief themselves on a few of the aborning Ivy-inspired trends which promise to make a splash on a nationwide scale. Along with ubiquitous olive, navy blue will be setting the understated color tone in suits and slacks, headgear and outerwear, with low-key grays and browns in their accustomed complementary roles, plus a bright accent of tans and whites for warmer climes. Disporting itself in all these shades, the resurgent three-piece suit, a sartorial fixture of the Thirties, has quickly become an impeccably correct campus uniform with jacket, trousers and matching vest available in winter- and summerweight solids, stripes, muted plaids and midget herringbones.

From a strictly material viewpoint, alpaca, cheviots and Shetlands will be coming on strong north of the Mason-Dixon in sweaters and outdoor-coat linings. In suit, slack and sports-coat fabrics, worsteds, flannel, wool blends, even cashmere and mohair will prevail, with featherweight cottons, seersuckers, whipcords, synthetic blends

and especially upsurgent poplins, gabardines and hopsackings lightening the way at Southern, Southwestern and Southern California schools. Topping off the campus wardrobe in every college quarter—for the man with a head for hat-wear—will be a nationwide line of smart university hats with welt edge, center crease, narrow brim

and tapered crown in rich brown or olive felt; a heady assortment of tweeds, corduroys and tyrolean velours for jauntier predilections; and a shape-holding, collapsible rain hat storable in the coat pocket.

Exact wardrobes will vary with individual taste, and with the requirements specified for each college area, but most men will find

the following quantities and categories more than adequate for their campus clothing needs; four natural-shoulder, three-button vested suits; three conservatively patterned, classically cut sports jackets; six pairs of coordinated dress and casual slacks; twelve dress shirts (with locally specified (Continued Page 8).

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

Get Lucky!

MAKE \$25 (or would you like to try for \$50?)

ENTER LUCKY STRIKES' ZANY NEW "Crazy Questions" Contest

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>A MONKEY WRENCH</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you use to tighten a loose monkey?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>G.B.S.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ACDEFHJKLMNPOQR TUVWXYZ?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><i>One Hamburger, One Frankfurter</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Where in Germany are your two friends from?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Alma Mater</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><i>Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight so poor?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>a four-bagger</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?</p>

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

The question is: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL ttsw . . . ttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. This taste makes Luckies the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.



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Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"



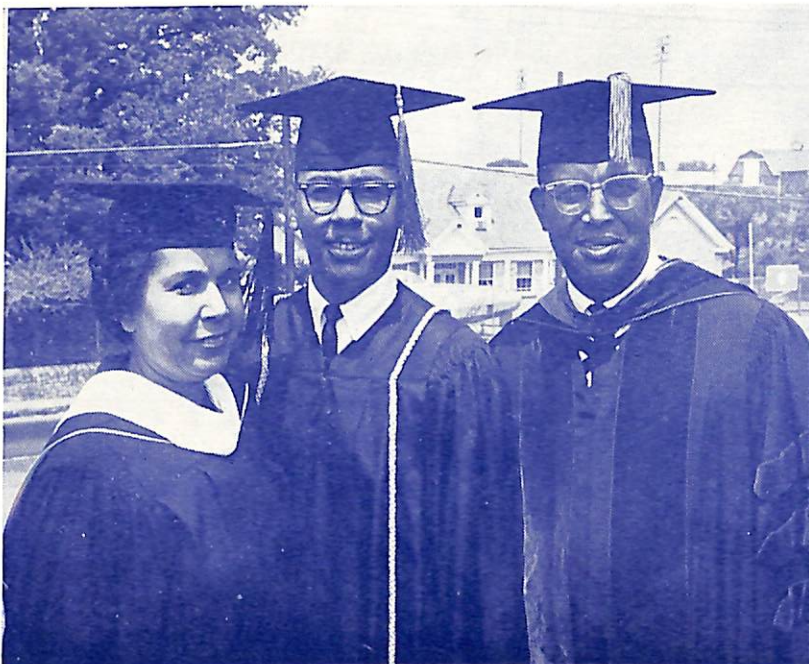
VICE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Boswell beams into THE METER'S camera along with their graduating son, Alger (r).



MR. H. C. HARDY (l.), T.S.U. farm Manager, refresh old memories with Dr. Johnson (c. now deceased) as an unidentified friend listens.



SALUTATORIAN at Spring Commencement was Lev Williams. He poses here with Mrs. Pollard. (She is the mother of Alvin Pollard, one of Lev's best friends.)



UNIVERSITY SCHOLAR at Summer Commencement William Kean (c.) is shown here with his mother and President Davis.

Spring Commencement

The 50th annual commencement exercise of Tennessee A&I State University, was paced by Dr. Ras O. Johnson, chief of the State Department's division of education. In his speech on segregation, Dr. Johnson said "egocentric and provincial thinking must be abandoned."

Ten candidates were the recipients of commission in the United States Air Force Reserve as second lieutenants this year. Dr. W. S. Davis, president of the university was presented a check from the class of 1937 by James H. Haswell, staff manager of the Nashville Mutual Life Insurance Co., to be applied to the scholarship fund.

Antoinette Glenda Sprott, "Miss Brains" of 1962 for her accumulative average of 3.76, graduated valedictorian. A sociology major from Beaumont, Texas, Miss Sprott was employed by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, as a member of the Department of Aeronautics and Space Council in Washington.

Three seniors from Nashville graduated with honors: Ann Carol Craighead, Mary Stephens, and Mary Ann Taylor. All earned accumulative average of 3.25 to 3.49 during their four years of college.

Towles Sisters To Conduct Clinic In "Art of Living"

Outline of Major Features

- Sunday: October 14, 1962 8:15 p.m.
Recital — Lois Towles,
Guest Artist University
Choir
- Monday: October 15, 1962
Assembly (time to be arranged)
- Tuesday: October 16, 1962
Dress, Speech (Charm and Beauty) (Lecture)
- Wednesday: October 17, 1962
What I Admire in A Man (Lecture)
- Thursday: October 18, 1962
Private Interviews and Conferences
- Friday: October 19, 1962
Extravaganza in Elegance and Grace



LOIS TOWLES

Born in Texarkana, a town which straddles the boundary line of Texas and Arkansas, Lois Towles is not sure whether she is a Texan or an Arkansan. However, both states are more than anxious to claim this outstanding artist.

Miss Towles' educational background includes a magna cum laude bachelor's degree from Texas' Wiley College, a master of arts in music from the University of Iowa and the master of fine arts degree which is awarded for

Book Review

By DR. VIRGINIA NYABONGO
Prof. of French, Tenn. A. & I.

The Hills of Hebron

By Sylvia Wynter. Simon & Shuster
(This article appeared in the August 26 issue of the Nashville Tennessean.)

This strange and powerful pre-independence novel of the island of Jamaica highlights the life of simple folk realistically facing the harshness and cruelties of life.

A black Messiah and his converts desert the lowlands for the hills to establish an ideal community. There they expect to be free: free of poverty and despair, free of the bitter burden of colonial domination. And free of a Christianity that revolves around a white God.

But the Promised Land is not easy to achieve. The New Believers turn out to be the same fallible beings in their hill settlement.

Miss Gatha, an elder in the flock, believes that club foot or not, her son Isaac will return from his schooling at the teacher's training college in Kingston on the auspicious 21st anniversary of their arrival up in Hebron, to teach the people how to dig wells and the children how to read books, and become Elder.

Isaac cannot come too soon, suffering as the people are from the drought which has made food and water exceedingly scarce, and anxious as they are in their minds.

The leadership is marked by a desperate, prophetic madness. The worshippers are possessed and divided in their allegiances; the voodoo followers are opposed to Moses and his Believers.

Vanity, envy, jealousy, and revenge cast evil shadows on the community. The drought had turned the villagers into wizened creatures. Instead of filling Hebron with their laughter and shouting as they once had done, they sit rooted to the house like stunted plants.

the highest proficiency in performance on a professional basis.

Singled out by the world-famous pianist, Arthur Rubinstein, Miss Towles was given a free Fellowship in master coaching at his Hollywood studio by the virtuoso himself. She has also been coached by the eminent Russian pianist, Sascha Gorodnitski and the French genius of the piano, Robert Casadeus.

As a pianist, Lois Towles is attaining a place parallel to the great vocalists of her race. Her concert successes and wide audience appeal substantiate the words of Arthur Rubinstein, who said "I consider Lois Towles to be an outstanding talent with a great artistic future."

The Urbanite Club

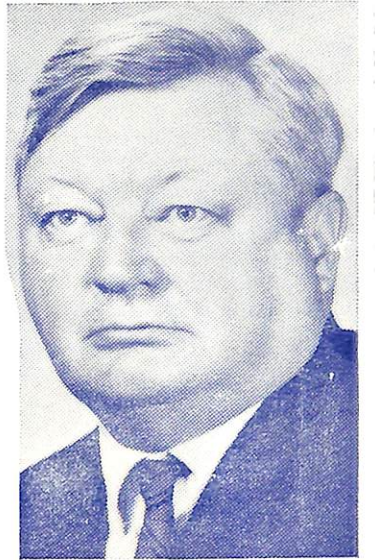
The Urbanite Club Council met Wednesday, September 26, in the Blue and White Room of the S. U. B. for its official weekly meeting.

The officers for the academic year 1962-'63 are as follows: Pres. Forter-Adams; V. Pres. Donald Wynn; Secy. Dorothy Young; Ass't Secy. Patricia Gooch; Treas. Mary Harris; Reporter George Holmes; and Adviser Mrs. Helen Kincaide.

This year the council is planning many interesting activities, for off-campus students here at T. S. U.

Our first meeting will be held Oct. 16, watch for the time at a future date.

We're asking all off campus students to attend, business of importance will be discussed and committees will be formed.



PROFESSOR ARTHUR BUTLER DUGAN

New chairman of the Region VII Selection Committee for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is Professor Arthur Butler Dugan of the department of political science of The University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

A former Rhodes Scholar, Professor Dugan also is a member of the district selection committee for Rhodes Scholarships and a local Fulbright program adviser.

He has taught at The University of the South since 1940 except for World War II service as a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy.

Competition for the 1,000 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1963-64 is now under way. Any faculty member at any college or university in Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi or Arkansas may send nominations to Professor Dugan between now and October 31.

All candidates must file the required credentials with Professor Dugan by November 20.

College Students Poetry Anthology

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its COMPETITION.

The annual closing date for the submission of the manuscripts by College Students is NOVEMBER FIFTH.

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the publishers, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, as well as the name of the COLLEGE attended.

College Teacher National Poetry Anthology

Teachers and Librarians are invited to submit poetry mss. for consideration for possible inclusion in the ANNUAL ANTHOLOGY OF TEACHERS POETRY.

The closing date for the submission of mss. by the College Teachers and Librarians is JANUARY FIRST.

There are NO FEES OR CHARGES for acceptance or the submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit.

ALL MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the Offices of the

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dope 'N' Data

BY "SNOOPIE"

Cupid seems to be on the wrong path this year, says a few frat brothers. The trio, Greer, Warrick, and Goff, are singing two popular tunes, "You Beat Me to the Punch" and "You Don't Love Me No More".

BEWARE, circling the campus lately, is a Game Tighting Chest, just make sure it doesn't cross your path. It has already made its way to Wilson Hall, for the only girl victim of the Ax, by a cool frat brother.

Be sure to get the year's Best-Seller in the book store today, the title, *The Great Transition*, by Tamie Suggs.

The Math Department is still trying to figure out this great problem, Brown and Lott²=Majorettes.

There will be an S and H Green Stamp Wedding, held in Hankal Hall, Room. 308. The lucky ones will be, McKensie and Lawrence.

The actor of the year, is The Great Barbie Barian of the Campus. His leading role is, The Lone Wolfe.

Be sure to tune into the "Untouchables," this week's story is "The Supreme 19," now showing in the Cafeteria.

Joan Speights, seem to have the world's two great wonders at her feet.

Hankal Hall is in full bloom this year. Nadine Cobble has a share in Mr. Florida, and Jackie Cherry has a 24-carat investment in a diamond mine, located on her left hand.

The Lonely Hearts Club can be found in Hankal Hall Room 310.

The football widows have their hearts in the boys and their feet in the streets.

Wilson Hall is now the City Morgue. There are over a hundred slabs vacant.

The New York's Bamboo Penthouse has finally reached A and I's Campus, Wilson Hall Room 201.

David Boone left his heart in Wilson Hall and his stomach on the airplane in flight to North Carolina.

The team, Cousins and Jackson, are out of their cocoon. They both seem to be working on a purification system.

Richard Davis seems to be still in the Puppy Love Stage.

The papers are now signed and the vows taken; so we now have, Spriggs and Simms, Walton and Jaquet and Webb and West.

The Twilight Lady seems to have the Camera Boom these days. Remember that her camera works in all types of weather.

I am the Captain of my nose and the Master of your fate.

SNOOPIE

Money Saving Offer For Students & Teachers

A new, exclusive discount program for students and teachers has been developed by the Student Subscription Service of Los Angeles. Students and teachers throughout the United States may now order books (best sellers, etc.), record albums (all labels), and magazines at a great savings. A 20% discount on books, 10% discount on texts, 25% discount on albums, and up to 50% discount on magazines is available.

The Student Subscription Service of Los Angeles, Calif., is the official representative of the many companies and is anxious to hear from anyone interested in taking advantage of this discount program. This is offered to any student or teacher in the United States as a free service. There are no membership fees or service charges, and no obligation to buy at any time. Write to 1743½ North Kenmore Avenue, L.A. 27, Calif. for additional information.

Grecian Echoes Kappa Knots

The noble fraternity of Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Theta Chapter wishes to extend a most cordial welcome to the freshmen class of 1962 and sincerely hope that their college life will be pleasant as well as prosperous.

Alpha Theta graduated approximately fifteen brothers, however we are proud to see so many return for work on the graduate level.

At this time we'd like to inform the reading public of the community service rendered by Kappas in the past few months. South Nashville has hailed this fraternity as a great clan, due to the fact that during the month of May, the Kappas from T.S.U. renovated Southside Recreation Center completely, thus giving our youth better recreational facilities.

The Polemarch and Vice-Polemarch for the coming year are Ronald Stevens and Walker Matthew, respectively. Best of luck in the future.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

By JOAN SPEIGHTS

The Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority would like to welcome students both old and new to Tennessee A&I State University for the school year 1962-1963.

To those of you who have just entered our University, we hope that your first year in college will be both enjoyable and rewarding. Delta Sigma Theta will be on hand to serve you under the leadership of Querida McLendon, President; Phyllis Hyter, Vice President and Dean of Pledges; Janie Ogilvie, Secretary; and Billie Patterson, Treasurer.

We are pleased to welcome 16 Neophytes to the Sisterhood of Delta Sigma Theta. They are: Lena Bailey, Lorraine Dunn, Shirley Griffin, Phyllis Hyter, Marie Jones, Roshelle Martin, Dariel Murphy, Brenda Powell, Agatha Roberts, Vera Sanders, Bertha Smith, Peggy Stubbs, Irma Jean Todd, Marian Walker, Elizabeth Walton, and Modine White.

Delta Sigma Theta is indeed happy to greet our brothers, the noble men of Omega Psi Phi. May your year be a prosperous one. As Delta women, we hope to be a helpmate to you.

Delta will be working for all our fellow-students. We will see you at our Serenades, Rush Party, and other various and sundry occasions throughout 1962-1963. Here's to a successful school year!

RHO PSI CHAPTER Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

By HAROLD EASLEY

Rho Psi Chapter, having entered its third decade on our beloved

campus, has many plans for this school year. Believing that the college Fraternity has as its goal in harmony with the University to provide training and discipline of the individual who in seeking an education desires to make himself a useful member of society, possessing knowledge, trained skill and capacity for accomplishment, we will dedicate this year's program to that goal.

Brother Robert Johnson has been selected as Basileus and will be assisted by brothers Ardal Williams, Keepers of Records and Seal; Ivan Davis, Keeper of Finance; William Hamilton, Chaplin; Harold Easley, Parliamentarian; Arthur Webb, Dean of Pledges; James Bledsoe, Representative to the Pan Hellenic Council; and Verel Wilson, Keeper of Peace.

The Chapter welcomed a tired line of happy deserving neophytes last Spring and regret the loss of a number of brothers through graduation.

It is gratifying to know though that the graduates are now making valuable contribution to society or further preparing themselves to do so.

Our former basileus- Brother, Philmore Graham along with Brothers Farrell and Cobb, are in the U.S. Air Force, Commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants. Bro. Tony Jackson has entered Law School; William T. Ferguson, Dental School; Bro. Ralph White is working for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. California. Other brothers are in graduate school, teaching and working in various other professions.

It is Rho Psi's wish that the entering Freshmen Class will be highly successful in its endeavors.

Department Of Industrial Education

Dear Freshmen and New Students:

Welcome to Tennessee A&I State University campus and a special welcome goes to the Department of Industrial Education majors. You are entering a new era, one in which your services as an Industrial Education major, are at a paramount point.

So please attend all meetings.

Yours truly,
Eugene Toy,
I. E. President
Eugene Berry,
I. E. Reporter

Holmes Attends Kappa Leadership Conference At Indiana U.

Wilberforce, O.—An area man was among the 65 delegates to the Undergraduate Leadership Conference of Kappa Psi Fraternity, held in the fraternity's house on the Indiana University campus August 27-31.

Edris Holmes, the son of Mrs. Nevada E. Campbell of 549 W. Stiers St., Natchez Miss., was one of the undergraduate members of the Greek-letter organization to be awarded a scholarship to the week-long course in Leadership. The fraternity annually selects outstanding prospects from within its fold to send to the ULC, and pays the entire expenses of the student.

Holmes, a graduate of Thompson High School, and presently a student at A&I, is majoring in biology.

Dr. Hubert B. Crouch, Dean of the TSU graduate school, served as one of the 17 faculty members of the ULC.



ONE OF 200 . . . scholarship recipients in this year's Tennessee State University 2,000-member freshman class, Miss Arnette Cobb is greeted by President and Mrs. W. S. Davis at the reception for freshmen and new students held in the University's student union. From Maryville, Tennessee, Miss Cobb is a W. J. Hale High School graduate. Mrs. A. V. Boswell, wife of the University's vice-president is in the background.

—Clanton, III Photo

Dean Payne's Statement To Freshmen At The Induction Ceremony

The freshman Induction Ceremony is the most serious part of the freshman week activities. At this time, freshmen and new students are formally inducted into full membership in the university.

All of the activities and events that you have participated in during this week, as part of the freshman week program, were designed to give you some information about the University, about yourself, and how each man relates to the other. The activities have been varied in order to provide a cross



Dean Payne

section of what you may expect of the University and what will be expected of you.

The Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University is a community of scholars. The number one requirement for students is to join and maintain membership here is satisfactory achievement in the pursuit of knowledge.

Within a few minutes, President Davis will pass a light to you. This light symbolizes the light of knowledge. As you take this light, you dedicate yourself to pursue knowledge at this University to the best of your ability. More than that, you pledge yourself that you will not confuse pleasure with happiness and fail to grasp the right moment for a decision that might have brought you happiness. You pledge that the wisdom of your language and your general demeanor will reflect credit to you and your University. You further pledge that you will take as a personal responsibility for your development towards maturity towards strength in life, wisdom in mind and perfection in spirit.

As you move into the university community, the administration, the faculty, the upperclassmen all welcome you. May you join that host of others who have passed this way and who have gone out with a divine discontent with mediocrity.

Potential Ayenite Dies In Tragic Fall

By ARTHUR WYNN

An 18-year-old Florida youth was killed here Sept. 12 when he accidentally fell from the third story window in Clement Hall dormitory. Death was attributed to a broken neck.

The accident occurred when the victim, Milton Eugene Howard, of St. Petersburg Florida, engaged in an impromptu hallway race with fellow freshman and track team aspirant, Jarrett Moore, 18 of Chicago, Ill.

According to witnesses, this is what happened: Several students had gathered in the dormitory and were "talking and joking" when Howard suggested the hallway race with Moore to determine "how good they were."

Moore was reluctant but finally agreed to the race. The "finish line" was established approximately 15 feet from the open window at the south end of the hallway.

Moore was in the lead at the finish line and began to slow his speed.

Moore told investigators that Howard apparently waited too late to stop. Moore further stated that he made an attempt to "grab Howard's feet" but couldn't get to him. Both students were attending Tennessee State on track scholarships.

Mr. Clyde Bond, counselor for students and assistant professor of extension, represented the University at Howard's funeral in St. Petersburg. He reported to *The Meter* that he was well received by the Howard family, Milton's parents and two sisters. Floral arrangements were sent by Clement Hall Dormitory and also by the campus.

SPORTS

By George Spriggs

SPORTS

Blue Tigers Drop First Game of '62, 16-13

Wilma and Ralph On World Good Will Tours

"Tennessee's two emissaries of goodwill, Wilma Rudolph Ward and Ralph Boston, traveled abroad again last August to do another job for the United States," observed F. M. Williams in *The Nashville Tennessean*. "For Wilma and Ralph this will be their second invasion since they captured the track world with sensational performances in the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

Wilma and Joan Terry made the European tour with six outstanding men stars, John Thomas of Boston U. and Robert Hayes of FAM-U among them. They staged a series of exhibitions designed to promote physical fitness programs in the Scandinavian countries.

Before going on the tour, Wilma received probably one of her greatest honors. She was named to the Helms Women's Track and Field Hall of Fame. Named along with Wilma were Earlene Brown of the Spartan Athletic Club in Los Angeles and Mildred McDaniel of Tuskegee Institute.

RALPH BOSTON FINISHED A&I and received the B.S. degree at the Summer School Commencement. "It will be a long time before A&I sees another Ralph Boston," sadly sighed Coach Ed Temple, and many alumni, faculty, administrators and fellow students sadly sighed with Temple. Ralph is now in Germany making exhibition jumps and being sophisticatedly charming for the U.S.A.

AGAIN! Temple, Tigerbelles and Tenn.

Tigerbelles Win 7th National Title

Fueling-up for propulsion to meet Mr. K's Russian Track and Field Team, Ed Temple's Tennessee Tigerbelles jetted to Los Angeles and entered the AAU track and field championships last July. Tyrus, Ed Temple's protege and leading contender of Wilma Rudolph Ward's titles, won nine races during the meet.

Wyoma Tyrus, a high school student from Griffin, Ga., had record-breaking equalling times of :05.8 and :08.3 in the 50 and 75 yard dashes respectively. Wyoma's :11.0 clocking in the 100 yard dash was one-tenth of a second off the AAU and American marks in the 14 to 17-age group.

Flossie Wilcher, another high school star under Temple's tutelage and a member of the A & I Track Club, finished third in both the 50-yard dash and broad jump and was fifth in the 100. She is from Brookhaven, Miss. She and Wyoma led the A & I Club to second place in the standings with 44 points. Pleasant Hill, Calif., won the division with 45 points.

The following day, July 9, the A & I Club competed in the women's division. Winsome Wilma retained and reclaimed her kingdom by ripping off a :10.8 in the 100-yard dash finals after tying her

Boston Puts Hex On Russian Jumper

Last Spring, A&I's champ of the big jump, Ralph Boston, received the news that Igor Ter-Ovenesyan had broken his world record with a gigantic leap of 27 feet and 3 inches at a Moscow meet. Ralph had set the mark of 27 feet 1 3/4 inches on Aug 12, 1960.

"That was a terrific jump Ter made," Boston cooled to the press. "He's a real powerful jumper. It was just a matter of training for him. Boston and Ter-Ovenesyan are good friends and have met together in head-to-head combat on four occasions, with Boston winning each time.

"The first time I jumped against him was in the Rome Olympics. Then I beat him twice indoors at New York last year and again in Moscow last year." Boston recalled. "He's a big guy, runs the 100-yard dash in 9.4."

Track and field fans began to wonder, "Will Ter-Ovenesyan finally beat Boston in the U.S.A.-Russian dual meet?" Boston who had given up training for tutoring himself for a B.S. degree felt that he had reached his peak of form in 1960. So Ter and Ralph faced-off in combat at Pala Alto in Stanford University Stadium. Ter squatted and ran and leaped and landed in the pit; then Boston; then Ter; then Boston. Ter-Ovenesyan couldn't get his steps right; neither could Boston. Ter couldn't jump over 26 feet and 6 3/4 inches, and Boston could clear only 26 feet 9 inches which were enough to win the event. What happened to Ter's 27 feet 1 3/4 inches record leap? The Boston hex.

The U.S.A. men won 14 first places; the Russian men won eight. The U.S.A. men were victorious with 128 points over Russia's 107.

Valery Brumel of Russia, who won the high jump event with a record-breaking leap of 7 feet 5 inches was acclaimed the outstanding athlete of the East and Ralph Boston the outstanding athlete of the West. At the end of the meet, Russians and American participants paraded arm-in-arm around the track as 81,000 spectators cheered those moments of Soviet-American good will. Boston and Brumel were given a special ovation as they circled the track together.

own record of :10.7 in the preliminaries.

Edith McGuire finished 2nd and Vivian Brown 3rd, making it one-two-three for A & I in this event.

Later in the meet, Wyoma Tyrus, Wilma, Edith McGuire and Vivian Brown formed a 440-yard-relay team and broke A & I's record set in 1958. They ran the race in :46.0. The old record was :46.9.

The record-breaking assault continued when Vivian Brown rambled to victory in the 220-yard dash with a clocking of 24.1 to shatter the old mark of 24.3 shared by Stella Walsh and A & I's Lucinda Williams.

In the broad jump, McGuire finished third, and Flossie Wilcher placed sixth. Joan Terry took third

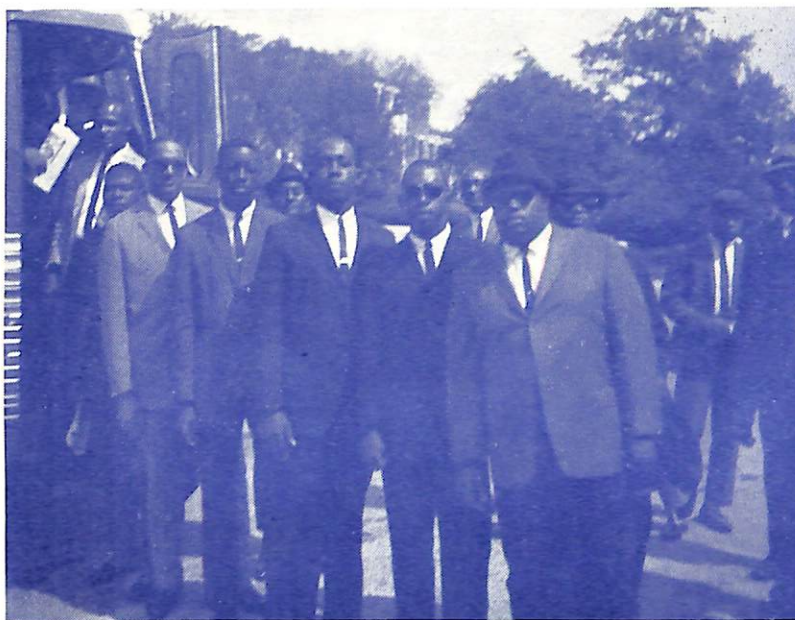
All Aboard For The Road—Tiger Traveling Squad Now Loading For Grambling, La., Tallahassee, Fla., Wilberforce, Ohio, Jackson, Miss.



L-R: ERVIN GREEN, George Buchanan, William Reed, Roy Clay, James Gillis and Maurice MacDonald.



L-R: THEODORE MORRIS, James McCloud, Isreal Lang, (unknown), Michael Key, Joseph Anderson, David Boone, Arthur Holman, Billy Stevens, Ronald Barbee and Charley Powell.



L-R: JOHN KENNY, Robert Reed, Roosevelt Davis, George Delancy, Eddie Burns, James Carter, MacArthur Carter, George Buchanan, Henry Massey, Charley Powell, Michael Corner and an unidentified Tiger.

for A & I in the hurdles.

Tennessee State won the title with 64 points; Chicago 2nd with 58; Honolulu 3rd with 42; Cleve-

land 4th with 28; Los Angeles 5th with 27. San Mateo, Calif., and Columbus, Ohio, tied for 6th place with 19.

By AL JOHNSON

North Carolina A.&T. came from behind in second half of an exciting football game in Greensboro, N.C. and handed Tenn. State its first defeat out of one try by a score of 16-13.

After a scoreless first quarter North Carolina's Bill Maloney's 35-yard field goal put the Aggies in the scoring column with 12 minutes remaining in the first period. On the rebound, the Tigers of Tennessee responded with 11 minutes left in the first half when Willie Mitchell sprinted 92 yards to pay dirt and a Tenn. touchdown. The half-time score was 7-3, Tigers over Aggies.

In the second half, Aggie coach Bert Piggott sent quarterback Cornell Gordon into the game who was responsible for engineering the game's TD with 11 plays in 68 yards. Jesse Jackson plunged over from the two for the score.

Tennessee's coach Lawrence Simmons used Kenney, Lang and McCloud to drive 11 yards in four plays with McCloud finding daylight in the end-zone to put Tennessee in front 13-9 with 13:45 left on the clock.

In eight plays, the Aggies scored the winning TD with 4:36 left in the game on a Tennessee State miscue. Art Holman's bobble after being bumped hard by Aggies' Standord and Bristow, set up the tossed a seven-yard pass to Hart for the score. A&I's Willie Mitchell fumbled on North Carolina's 9-yard line with less than four minutes of playing time remaining to lose his hero status in the game.

North Carolina's Beasley recovered the fumble and the Aggies were able to maintain possession and run out the clock. This loss marks the Tigers' first to the Aggies in six games and the first opening-game loss in 10 years.

First Downs	13	14
Yards Rushing	221	59
Yards Passing	14	131
Interceptions	1	0
Kicks	2-16.5	2-42.5
Fumbles Lost	4	1
Penalties	96	22
Tennessee State	0 7 0 6-13	
A&T	0 3 6 7-16	

Tigerbelles Raced The Russians

Edith McGuire, Vivian Brown, and Wilma qualified to run in the U.S. and Russian dual track meet in Pala Alto, Calif., July 21 and 22. Edith and Wilma carried the red, white, and blue of the U.S. in the 100-meter dash. Wilma got off to a poor start and had to run like wild-fire to overtake Russia's Maria Itkina, which she did and won the race in 11.4 seconds. Edith made a valiant effort to overtake Maria for 2nd place, but had to settle for 3rd.

The following day, Maria Itkina took her mark against A&I's Vivian Brown in the 200-meter dash. They got off their marks neck-and-neck. Going around the curve of the track, Vivian opened up her jets almost too wide, a tactic which Temple had warned her to avoid.

(Continued on Next Page)



MORE TRAVELING TIGERS (l-r): Ronnel Williams, Chilluis Southland, Billy Isabelle, Cleophaus Edwards, William Walton, Jesse Laird, Odell Swift, Michael Corners, Michael Stewart, Franklin Wynn and Forsor Commer.

COACH JOHNNY MACK HAS COME BACK

Johnny McLendon has been named to coordinate an enlarged program under the combined auspices of the health, physical fitness and athletic departments at Tennessee A&I State University.

McLendon, who guided the Tiger basketball teams to national recognition from 1954 until 1959, assumes his duties

immediately, according to A&I President W. S. Davis.

He will also serve as faculty representative of athletics and chairman of the athletic committee after Dec. 1, succeeding Dean

of physical fitness increasing depth and quality leading to an enrichment of the under graduate and graduate programs in this field, to greater research, and an increase in our services to high schools and elementary schools throughout the state that normally come under our jurisdiction."

In substance, it means Tennessee A&I intends to supply, in the future, training needed to develop coaches for athletic teams and instructors in physical fitness programs in the state's high school and elementary schools.



Coach McLendon

Carl M. Hill, who is leaving to become president of Kentucky State.

McLendon left A&I in 1959 and became the first Negro professional basketball coach in history, heading the Cleveland Pipers of the then National Industrial League. He stayed at the helm when the Pipers entered the American Basketball League last year, being replaced by Bill Sharman in mid-season.

McLendon stayed on, however, as vice president in charge of personnel for the ABL team until taking an assignment with the United States Department of State. Johnny has just returned from a 137-day tour of Malaya, where in that capacity, he was a basketball instructor.

President Davis said McLendon's duties will include "giving the area

TIGERBELLES

(Continued from opposite page)

However to surprise of the dopsters who had pick Maria to win, Vivian put forth the last gram of her strength to beat Maria to the tape and grabbed first place for the U. S. A.

The A&I Club formed the 400-meter women's relay team for the U.S.A. Willie White carried the baton for the first leg of the race against Russia's Lyudmila Motina; Edith McGuire against Kvaentina Maslovskaya; Vivian Brown against Maria Itkina; and Wilma against Galine Popova on the last leg. Wilma had to run down Galine to squeak-out a victory for her team. However, the Russian women out-pointed their American rivals 66 to 41. The Russian won seven first places. A&I won the U. S. A.'s only three first places.

Spring Quarter, 1961-62

The Dean's List is comprised of regular students (undergraduates enrolled in one of the school of the University for a given quarter and carrying at least 12.0 quarter hours earning an average of 3.25 or more.

FIRST PLACE (4.00)

John Alderidge, Alline Carter, Patricia Carwell, Mary A. Clark, Helen Clayton, Thomas Gregory, Moses Law, Fannie Mayberry, Stella J. McPaul, Hazel Ogilvie, Bobbie Jean Pool, Vance Thompson, Wanda F. Wilkerson and Norma J. Wilson.

SECOND PLACE (3.90-3.99)

Joe Louis Boyer and Mildred Guinn.

THIRD PLACE (3.80-3.89)

Joyce E. Allen, Natalie Craft, Reginald Green, Virginia Griffin, William R. Hill, Jr., Carl W. Hines, II, William R. Jones, Ora Lee Longley, Ernestine Reeves, Winifred Rowland, Jesse E. Sangster and Antionette Sprott.

FOURTH PLACE (3.70-3.79)

Lena Mae Bailey, Juanita Demoss, Louise Dickson, Gerald Lee Durley, John T. Jackson, Lynne D. Johnson, Ruby Jean Jones, Eura O. Lockridge, Samuel D. Malone, Bertha G. Miller, June Ralston, Earl H. Ripple, Nellie F. Shropshire, William H. Stuart, Norish L. Trueman, Lev Williams and Arthur D. Wynn.

Record Fans Can Coose Hi-Fi Smyphony or Splash

Little more than ten years after the introduction of the long-playing record, high-fidelity enthusiasts can choose today from a variety of records ranging from Prokofieff to Presley, from full-length operas to the throb of a single heartbeat.

An article in the December Reader's Digest reports we're plunking down 425 million dollars a year for the privilege.

Chief beneficiaries of the spurt-ing business have been "longhair" music fans, notes author Don Murray. Ten years ago, a long-playing record catalogue published by William Schwann listed 11 companies offering 407 classical works by 96 composers. Today the Schwann catalogue lists 499 companies which sell 12,514 recordings of 777 composers.

But lovers of classical music aren't the only beneficiaries. Many of the 26,000 phonograph-equipped American homes echo to the sound of rock-'n-roll records, put out by more than 1500 small but hopeful record companies.

Even weirder sounds prevail in some homes. Among a small but dedicated group of hi-fi aficionados, hours may be spent listening to the recorded progress of a violent thunderstorm, an onrushing locomotive, even the dripping of water into a rain barrel.

The spoken word has also proved immensely popular on records. In 1952, two 22-year-old girls gambled \$1500 on recording poetry. Today their Caedmon Records have sold three million dollars worth of the spoken word. Included are readings by such distinguished poets as Dylan Thomas, Robert Frost and T. S. Eliot of their own works. Other companies have issued complete plays. There are even records which allow the listener to "co-star" with famed actors, by reading dialogue during pauses on the record.

The Digest article is titled: "The Exciting World of Recorded Sound." It is condensed from Today's Living, the Sunday supplement of the New York Herald Tribune.

Blue Tigers Bodgered By M.B.C. Wolverines 13-8

by GEORGE SPRIGGS

Beefy Morris Brown capitalized on two blocked punts and halted Tennessee State 13-8 before a crowd of 6500 at Hale Stadium last Saturday night, Sept. 29. An alert end for the victors, Joe Dixon, recovered both of the blocked punts to set the stage for the Georgians' victory.

The Atlantans came onto the playing field with a starting forward wall averaging 233 lbs. Their line contained two titantic tackles, Henery Trotty and Clarence Brown, who tip the scales at 270 lbs. each.

Morris Brown maintained the upper-hand in the first period and then scored all of their points in the second quarter. Dickson made recoveries of the A&I blocked kicks on the Tennesseans' three-yard-line and the twenty-seven-yard-line respectively. After the first re-

covery, battering fullback Al Thomas smashed into the end-zone on the first play from scrimmage. Al Thomas chalked-up his second TD when he sliced over from the one-yard line.

From that point on, it was an uphill battle for the Blue Tigers all the way, yet they never reached the top. The home team tallied their first points on a safety in the third quarter for two points when a Georgia back was tackled in the end-zone. Then the Blue Tigers made a 98-yard drive up the foggy-chilled turf in 19 plays for a lone-touchdown. Taking to the chilly air lane, Tiger QB-Jesse Laird rifled a pass to End-George Delaney who connected on the four-yard line and scooted over for six points. The conversion was unsuccessful, leaving the score 13-8. Then time ran out before TSU could muster another tally.

SIXTH PLACE (3.60-3.69)

Willie M. Allen, Edward D. Bell, Bettye Ann Boykin, Joe B. Dickerson, Harold Easley, Dorothy Elcan, Delores C. Flood, Joyce Ann Gates, Alice Faye Harman, Jake J. Harris, Harilyn R. Howse, William A. Kean, Don C. Locke, Mary E. McCord, Anne Ruth Montgomery, Norma Jean Moody, Will T. Moore, Reuben D. Morris, Jr., Rosa Pewett,

James H. Skinner, Nancy Jean Steele, Ethylene Tall, Thomas L. Taylor, Emma Jean Thomas, James H. Threalkill, Eleanor Lee Turner, Margaret Lee Wade, Joe Alfred Young and Cora Jean Zackary.

SEVENTH PLACE (3.50-3.59)

Edward Adams, Clifford Alexander, Sheila S. Baltimore, Ruby Mae

(Continued Page 8).

Open only to students of

TENNESSEE STATE

VICEROY
Football Contest #1

(Closes October 10th)

WIN!

First Prize...\$100⁰⁰

Second Prize...\$25⁰⁰

Ten 3rd Prizes...\$10⁰⁰ EACH

12 WINNERS ON THIS CAMPUS IN EACH CONTEST.

Four contests in all . . . New contest every two weeks . . . *exclusively* for the students on this campus! You'll find complete rules printed on Official Football Contest Entry Blanks.

Ballot Boxes and Entry Blanks are located at:

Ballot Box Locations

Recreation Room, Student Union Bldg.
Health and Physical Education Bldg.

Education Bldg.
Cafeteria Bldg.
Engineering Bldg.
Lobby, Student Union Bldg.

* Entry blanks are at each ballot box location.

**ENTER NOW
AND WIN!**

Not too Strong...Not too Light...

VICEROY'S
got the Taste
that's right!



Also available in new "Slide-Top" Case

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FLASH!

**A&I Suffers Third
Grambling—26
Tenn. State— 6**



AT LAST THE SOUTH CAMPUS WILL LOOK THE PART of a university of higher learning—thanks to the landscaping, seeding, walkways and plazas under the supervision of Mr. Wayman Reeves, Hayes Howard, and engineering-student Harold Houston.

DEAN HILL

(Continued from Page 1).

To Our Graduates—Concomitant efforts of Federal, State, and private enterprises to provide equal employment opportunities for our graduates place on us the tremendous responsibility of educating our students thoroughly.

6. Approval of Departmental Programs by National Accrediting Agencies—Since election of the University to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, efforts have been made to improve further the programs in several departments. Two national accrediting agencies visited our campus last year. These visitation committees were impressed with the progress we are making in meeting their academic standards.

In April 1963, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) will visit our campus to evaluate our program of teacher education. The School of Education has taken several steps in preparation for the evaluation. Complete preparation for the visitation will be a gigantic undertaking and will demand campus-wide cooperation of every department and every teacher. We are asking that you give every possible assistance to the School of Education as it prepares for the NCATE visitation team.

7. Guidance of Students in Academic Programs—Each year as the due date for filling senior status forms approaches, several candidates for undergraduate degrees experience disappointment. Their disappointment stems from failure to complete satisfactorily all graduation requirements. I am convinced that we as academic advisers can improve this embarrassing situation by giving more time and attention to our academic counseling program.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page 7).

Barber, Eddie L. Benns, Bernice Clark, Ethel A. Cook, Ophelia Cotton, Alvin Crump, Maurice D. Davis, Marian Edwards, Joseph L. Faison, Amerion Ann Fowler, Levert E. France, Jimmy Lee Garland, Mamie Hopkins, Augusta E. Moore, William M. Rodgers, Wilma D. Scruggs, Henri W. Sims, Robert E. Smith, Leamon Strickland and Martha J. Tharpe.

EIGHTH PLACE (3.40-3.49)

John Boykin, Ivel Craddock, Dwanna Sue Darden, Joe C. Farr, Jr., Richard D. Fields, Davy A. Grimes, Vera Lee Henderson, Phyllis Amm Hyter, Harry Johnson, Odessa Jones, Walter C. Jones,

Joycelyn V. Lott, Marjorie Peebles, Mildred Peterson, Albert A. Pratt, Sorena Street and Booker T. Washington.

NINTH PLACE (3.30-3.39)

Jewel M. Bell, Jr., Lawrence W. Bertha, Annie Ruth Black, Nalve Bowden, Robert M. Bowman, Jr., William E. Brown, Jr., Armistead D. Burks, Betty Jean Chambers, Rudy G. Collins, Don W. Cotton, Ligon W. O. Drane, Carl Farrell, Wrensey C. Gill and Edwary L. Graves, Alma E. Hall, Curlene F. Hamilton, Stella Mae Hannah, Mattie Haynes, Marye A. Haywood, Fred A. Hill, Porter Lee Holbert, Frank R. Hughes, Charles Jiles, Albert S. Johnson, Joe F. Locke, Joseph R. Mack, Porter L. Meriwether, Johnny Minor, Bennie Price, Royal D. Smith, Shirley Smith, Pauline Tidwell, James L. Venson and Gwendolyn Waller.

TENTH PLACE (3.25-3.29)

James E. Anderson, Jewell Y. Burnette, Billy F. Deberry, Virginia Bennard, Martha Nell Enochs, Hal Garland, David Gay, Robert Gibson, Betty Grandberry, Addie Lee Grimes, Ruby S. Halton, Ernestine Henderson, John P. Hickman, Sammie D. Holmes, Jerry J. Hooks, John W. Hoskins, Nathine Jones, Emmer L. King, Gwendolyn Lutie, Eddie Meadows, James T. Owens, Evelyn C. Robertson, Jr., Elvin Seals, Hulms Siwundhla and Avance Wilson.

OPENING CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

facilities in communications, and higher minimum averages required for remaining in school.

On the housing situation, Dr. Davis reported that new dormitories must be under construction in the next 90 days.

Student Council Prexy Joseph

MEN'S FASHIONS

(Continued from Page 3)

patterns and collar styles); six or eight pullover and button-front sport shirts in long- and short-sleeved models; three or four sweaters (cardigan, crew-, V- and turtle-necks in various weights); one neutral-tone fly-front raincoat of Dacron or poplin blend (with zip-in lining for cooler climes); two casual outdoor campus coats (duffer, loden, stadium-type, or golf jacket in

Mack in presenting a challenge to the freshmen class stated: "We're being pressed to excell academically, socially, and culturally, first, because we are college students, secondly, because we are college students in the south and finally because we are Negro students. . ."

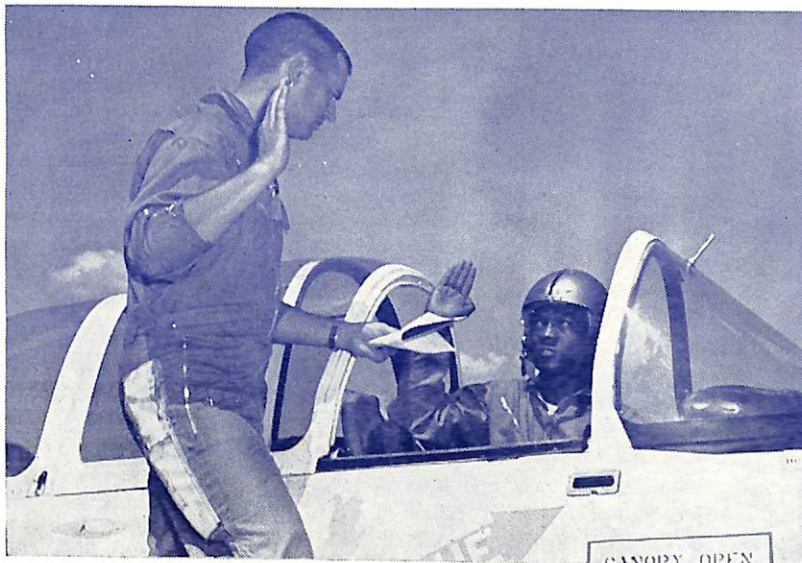
Walter House, freshman class representative, in response to the challenge pledged that the Class of '66 will in all endeavors live up to the objectives upon which the school was built.

Dr. Carl M. Hill, Dean of faculty presented new members of the faculty to President Davis. Among the new teachers are Dr. Eddie T. Goins, concert baritone, who returns to the department of music after a year's leave at Iowa State University; Dr. R. O. Abernathy, holder of the doctorate in pure mathematics; Dr. C. B. Fancher, a nationally recognized scholar in education; and Dr. J. W. Mallette, who joins the department of biology.

Other new teachers are Dr. E. P. Mitchell, department of health and physical education; Dr. I. Y. Posey, department of chemistry; Dr. R. Grann Lloyd, social sciences; J. B. McLendon, health and physical education; R. D. Dansby, mathematics and physics; Ralph Butler, psychology; Mrs. E. F. Fancher, library science; Mrs. Hortense Lloyd, English; Mrs. Loretta Perry, art and music; Mrs. Helen C. Rose, psychology; R. D. Savoy, mathematics and physics; Mrs. R. A. Dabney, mathematics and physics; Mrs. S. L. McLendon, social sciences; W. H. Dabney, civil engineering and Emory Williams, psychology.

Faculty members on leave for further study: Mr. Clarence James, Mechanical Engineering; Mr. Lonnie Haynes, Chemistry; Mr. Augustus Bankhead, Business Education; Mr. Gilbert Senter, Chemistry; Miss L. B. Redmond, Home Economics; and Miss D. Hudson, Education.

Platform quests who brought greetings from their respective institutions were: Maynard P. Turner, American Baptist Theological Seminary; Stephen J. Wright, Fisk University and Harold West, Meharry Medical College.



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waist- and three-quarter-length), lined with alpaca or shearling for cool-weather wear; six pairs of shoes (cordovans, loafers, tennis shoes, dress shoes, plus desert-style boots for cold climates or lightweight suedes for the casual West Coast scene); one set of classic black evening clothes (with white dinner jacket for warm-weather

uses); as few or as many neckties (rep stripes, madders, challis, foulards, solids, black knits) as desired; an adequate stock of handkerchiefs, underwear and socks; a hat or two—plus rain hat—for those who like them; plus a sufficient supply of such localized and specialized attire as swimsuits, walk shorts, knee socks, tennis and golfing gear.

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